

THE EVENING STAR.
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It is a fine thing to be chairman of the House committee on appropriations. His mere request to withhold the payment of the Rock Creek Park appropriation seems weightier than the command of the statute law, the mandate of the court, and the disposition of the government's credit. It seems to be viewed as more prudent to be guilty of a breach of law and of contempt of court and to assume the responsibility of permitting the government's obligation to go to protest than to refuse Mr. Holman's request that the Treasury Department cease the performance of its legal functions until he can gratify his yearning for the collection of pointless and irrelevant statistics, which can be secured in an hour without formal investigation and which on their face are of no earthly consequence when collected. In there out danger that a democratic House which has persistently endeavored to show that the treasury is out of funds will soon be pointing to this avoidance of a national obligation as the transparent device of a shift, failing debtor to dodge his creditors and conceal his bankruptcy as long as possible?

In the so-called compromise in Virginia the final issue is postponed. The Virginia democrats simply agree not to take a decisive vote. The question of choice for the presidential nomination is relegated to the delegation to Chicago, one-half of which favors and the other opposes Mr. Cleveland. In the distribution of the Cleveland men a great deal, for in addition to half the delegates from a body stately claimed by the anti-Clevelandites in advance of the assembling they obtained the permanent chairman of the convention, the chairman of the state executive committee, the phrasing party in the ex-President's language and the whole in the spirit of the tariff plank of the platform. The opposition solves themselves with the reflection that they presented the other fellow from obtaining a declaration in favor of Cleveland. They figure, too, in the organization, as well as hold half of the delegates. This latter is an advantage certainly. The convention was probably a Cleveland body by a very slight majority, which, however, was not put to a test. The Virginians pride themselves on having several times in the history of the democratic party, even since the comparative decline of the state's influence in the field in making the presidential nomination, divided equally the delegation cannot exert a controlling influence in 1892. Thus the net result of the Richmond convention is adverse to the power of the state in national affairs. A contrary course—the ratification of the Cleveland program and a contest with Georgia for the leadership of the Cleveland column, or a positive declaration against Cleveland—would have been more in accordance with the old position of the state.

While there is division among the historians as to whether the people of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, did or did not declare independence of the mother country on the 20th of June, 1776, there is general credence given to the tradition on the subject in the state itself. That the spirit of independence existed there among the stern Scotch-Irishmen as early as anywhere else is not disputed. In his oration in honor of the day, delivered today at Charlotte, Senator Hill not only assumed the fact as proved, which is not to be wondered at, since he was addressing an audience who would metaphorically have rendered a speaker limb from limb who would have had the temerity to tell them the contrary, but he paid his respects to all the critics who were or try to wreck famous republicans. Only George Washington, said Mr. Hill, is left. Yes, and the "gray fathers of the state." Some of them have not been spared by the remorseless critics, the Senator might have stated, if he had known the facts. And yet the victims live while the critics are forgotten. It will always be so. The reconstruction of character is a game at which more than one generation of writers of historical works can play. Whatever opinion the North Carolinians have of the New York Senator as a public man and candidate for further honors at the hands of his party they are apt to be pleased with his somewhat grandiose and highly complimentary address on their great anniversary day.

The export of wheat for the month ending April 30 was nearly double last year's export for the same period, and for the ten months previous nearly four times as great. In the item of wheat flour the excess of 1892 over 1891 is not so much, the figures standing respectively 61,828,200 barrels to 43,182,600 barrels. The figures indicate that Europe has drawn upon us chiefly for breadstuffs and far more largely for grain than flour during the famine year in Russia and the pinch in some other countries. The increased exports of wheat and wheat products due to reciprocity arrangements is as yet small, because the arrangements have just been effected and the principal season for such exports is not yet arrived.

The anarchist demonstrations in Paris have led to a bill that provides for the arrest of journalists and the suspension of papers on suspicion. France is on dangerous ground. It is better to let a fanaticism exhaust itself in words than to repress it at the risk of an explosion. Unflinching justice in the courts will do more good than newspaper censorship can under any conditions.

The Star has received special information from Madrid to the effect that Spain has agreed to admit the American porker. This shows at least two things in connection with recent arrangements of the United States with foreign powers: 1. That the European nations know a good thing when it is presented to them. 2. That American diplomacy is effective.

This spring's western floods may be pronounced phenomenal without exaggeration. Never with recollection has there been greater destruction of life and property, and the catastrophe at Sioux City culminates the calamities of the season.

The frequency with which contributions drop into the conscience fund is startling, when considered as an indication of how many times the government is practically swindled without any one's finding it out.

Mr. Hill does not allow his prophetic misfortune to deter him in his devotion to the south. He can at least lay the foundation for the claim that it is entirely disinterested devotion.

The river and harbor legislation has not harmonized with the position that was assumed with reference to toilet supplies for West Point. It is a case of too much water and not enough soap.

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